

News Notes

15th MDG closure – The 15th Medical Group will be closed for a function Wednesday at 11:30. No services will be open after 11:30 a.m. As a reminder, for emergencies, defined as threat to life, limb, or eyesight, call 911 or seek care at the nearest emergency room (military or civilian). To reach the on-call provider call 448-6000 and follow the prompts. The 15th MDG will resume normal business hours May 26.

Blood drive – The next Hickam Blood Drive is scheduled for Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the community center. To make an appointment or for more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Jason Ronsse at 474-3946 or Jason.ronsse@hickam.af.mil.

Farewell event – The Chief's Group of Hawaii will honor departing past-president, Chief Master Sgt. Michael Stephenson in a farewell to be held at the Par 3 lounge and patio today at 4:30 p.m.

Chief's Group – The Chief's Group of Hawaii monthly meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Tradewinds Enlisted Club ballroom. For more information, contact President Chief Master Sgt. Paul Lewis at 449-4516 or Vice President Chief Master Sgt. Troy Engholm at 449-4607.

The White House Commission on Remembrance – The White House Commission on Remembrance is a bipartisan, independent executive branch agency whose missions include: promoting the spirit of unity and remembrance through observance of The National Moment of Remembrance for one minute, 3 p.m., May 30. Ensuring the nation remembers the sacrifices of America's fallen from the Revolutionary War to the present recognizing the devotion to duty of veterans and all those who continue to serve our great nation and reminding all Americans of their common heritage. For

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15th Medical Group goes paperless

By Senior Airman Sarah Kinsman
Kukini Editor

The 15th Medical Group will be implementing a new computer information system and electronic medical record in June.

Called Composite Health Care System II, this system is replacing current paper-based records with a permanent, electronic medical record accessible by authorized providers and staff throughout the Department of Defense's

Military Health System.

"No lost or misplaced medical records," said Maj. Melissa Wells, 15th MDG. "The medical record will be available anywhere in the world allowing us to provide higher quality medical care."

The 15th Medical Group will begin implementing CHCS II June 13. When fully installed, CHCS II will provide each beneficiary with a computer-based patient record. This new record is an automated, permanent, computerized record that will con-

tain the patient's past health history that has been entered in CHCS II, current health status, and health planning recommendations.

"During the next several years, the MHS plans to bring CHCS II to each military treatment facility, stateside and overseas," said Col. Scott Wardell, 15th MDG commander. "Eventually, CHCS II computer documentation will replace all paper-based health records."

This system will offer special features of direct benefit

to patients, healthcare providers, the MHS staff, and the DOD.

"Initially, as your provider and the MTF staff become familiar with this new technology, you may experience a slight increase in the length of your appointments as your health encounter information is documented in CHCS II," said the commander. "As the MTF staff becomes experienced with this new clinical information system, you will see a return to the normal process."

Patients can expect longer appointments in the beginning of the implementation of the program and some types of appointments will be decreased.

"As always, the Department of Defense Military Health System is committed to improving the delivery of healthcare services to all its beneficiaries," said Colonel Wardell. "We ask for your patience and understanding during this transition that will ultimately allow us to better serve your healthcare needs."

Impaired training

By Senior Airman Sarah Kinsman
Kukini Editor

Wearing goggles can do funny things to people.

Some may swerve a bit and knock over a few cones or they may not be able to walk a straight line. Others can't write their name straight or throw a ball to a friend.

Although it was a funny sight to see individuals stumbling around and unable to drive a golf cart correctly during the 715th Air Mobility Operation Group Safety Day May 13, it was a serious lesson for individuals to take heed to.

"When you're drunk, it may seem like you can (operate a vehicle), but after experiencing this you know you can't," said Master Sgt. Patrick Beckford, 715th AMOG.

"For those who drink, they don't really think they're impaired," said Senior Master Sgt. Brian Kenefick, 715th AMOG. "But, you can

really see what it's like (in this exercise) while you're thinking clearly."

The purpose of the exercise was to let group members feel what it's like to operate a vehicle while impaired by alcohol or attempt to walk a straight line.

The Fatal Vision Goggles being used were in three different impairment levels. The first impairment level was the "Fatal Vision White Label" that had an estimated blood alcohol level of less than .06. The second impairment level was the "Fatal Vision Bronze Label" that had an estimated BAC level of .07 to .10+. The third impairment level was the "Fatal Vision Silver Label" that had an estimated BAC level of .17 to .20+.

"Anybody can get behind the wheel of a car and drive while under the influence of alcohol," said Master Sgt. Bell, 715th AMOG safety manager. "This training gave them an opportunity to see

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Photo by Michael Dey

Master Sgt. John Hardy, 715th Air Mobility Operations Group, struggles to keep his balance as he wears vision impairment goggles and walks a straight line during a safety class put on May 13 at the Hickam Naval Yard parking lot.

The following captains were selected for promotion to major:

15th Comptroller Squadron

Brian Salley
15th Mission Support Squadron
Nathan Chine

15th Operations Support Squadron

Ronald Bright
Scott Carroll

Pacific Command

Peter Bermes
Mark Howard
Renee Daughtry
James Fern
Jeffrey Schmidt
Michael Hicks

Pacific Air Forces

Timothy Bunnell
Barrington Barrett
Patrick Daniel
Nadine Dennis
Harry Epperson III
Alejandro Garcia Jr.

Santos Munoz
Joseph Musacchia
Bach Nguyen
David Novy
Karie Pahia
Joseph Quinn
Johnnie Vance

James Vinson
Kevin Walker

26th Air and Space Intelligence Squadron

Joseph Appel
Christina Fekkes
John Howell

56th Air Operations Squadron

James Eddleman Jr.
Tricia Kobberdahl
David Morrow

56th Air and Space Plans Squadron

William Parker
65th Airlift Squadron
Robert Cera

692nd Information Operations Group

Troy Chevalier
Air Force Research Lab
Brian Thill

Headquarters, Air Force Weather Agency

William Bagby
Joint POW/MIA
Accounting Command

Loren Graham
Jeffrey Rosa

Hickam NCOs graduate from military academy

By Senior Master Sgt. Tammy Whitney-Rush

Professional Military Education Center
director of education

The Hickam Professional Military Education Center hosted the graduation banquet for NCO Academy Class 05-2 Wednesday. More than 330 guests were treated to an entertaining evening highlighted by guest speaker Chief Master Sergeant Edy Agee, Chief Enlisted Manager and Unit Career Advisor for the Pacific Air Forces Regional Supply Squadron.

Tech. Sgt. Brian LaBounty, Joint Intelligence Center Pacific, garnered top honors as the John L. Levitow Award recipient. Tech. Sgt. Valerie Moore, 15th Operations Group, earned the academic achievement award and the

distinguished graduate award. Tech. Sgt. Karen Plunkett, JICPAC, earned the commandant award and the distinguished graduate award. Other distinguished graduates included Tech. Sgt. Robert Brown, Pacific Air Forces, and Tech. Sgt. David Gerbec, 15th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

During the 28-day course, the students were administered four written tests on human resource and organizational management. Each student completed four editing assignments, three briefings, four writing assignments, as well as two interpersonal communication sessions. In addition to academics, the class members volunteered their off-duty time to aide the local community. Some students spent time detailing a banquet hall at the Keahi Disabled Veterans

Memorial Park and others participated in a food drive, collecting food and money to support the Hawaii Food Bank. One seminar helped out the Boys and Girls Club of Honolulu by painting and accomplishing minor maintenance tasks. Additionally, several students volunteered after duty hours in support of the USS Missouri renovation project, and several participated in the PME Center's Adopt-a-Highway cleanup program.

Upon graduation from the NCO Academy, each student receives eleven college credits from the Community College of the Air Force. Graduation from the NCO Academy completes the second of four levels of Air Force professional military education.

The graduates of NCO

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Air Force officials send Armed Forces Day message

By Acting Secretary of the Air Force Michael L. Dominguez and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper

In the first presidential proclamation for Armed Forces Day in 1950, President Truman said the day 'marks the first combined demonstration by America's defense team of its progress ... towards the goal of readiness for any eventuality.'

The theme of that first Armed Forces Day was 'Teamed for Defense,' expressing the new unification of all the military forces under a single department of the government - the Department of Defense.

Through more than five decades our military members - Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines - have teamed with our civilian partners to build the greatest military in the world. This joint team is 'Teamed for Defense' like



never before and America's Airmen are seamlessly integral to our joint force.

More than 25,000 Airmen - active duty, Guard and Reserve - are deployed supporting operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and around the world. On the ground, in the air and from space, Airmen bring overwhelming air and space power to bear for the joint team, for our nation, and for our allies in the war on terrorism.

On the ground, our battlefield Airmen serve alongside infantry and special operations units, directly integrating



air and space power. Airmen from 16 different combat support skills are driving trucks, providing convoy security, guarding prisoners and interrogating detainees. Airmen have refocused C-130 Hercules and C-17 Globemaster III airlift missions to reduce the number of convoys on Iraqi roads by nearly 350 trucks a day.

In space, we're maintaining the continuous flow of communications, surveillance, precision navigation and targeting for the joint team. At home, we continue flying more than 6,200 sorties annu-

ally, ensuring the security of our sky.

Airmen are also providing security and stability operations on the Korean peninsula and counterterrorism support in the Horn of Africa. Following the tragic south Asian tsunami, Airmen flew more than 15 million pounds of food, supplies and equipment into the area.

On this Armed Forces Day, America pays homage to our military men and women who have served and are serving our country so nobly on many fronts. Our Airmen and their families are extraordinarily committed to a cause much greater than themselves.

If you wear the uniform of the United States military, be proud. You have earned the respect of a grateful nation. Thank you for your sacrifice, devotion and courage.

We are honored to serve with you. May God bless each of you, your families and our great nation."

Hickam Voices

Who is your favorite person in history and why?



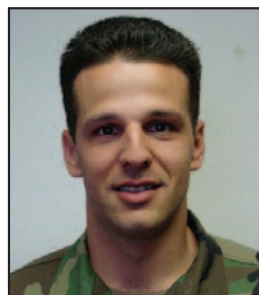
A tough choice between Reagan, Churchill, Lincoln, and Aristotle...but the latter three were a bit before my time and I can remember Reagan, so he's my guy. I generally could not be classified as a sycophant, but I am very close to hero worship when it comes to Reagan.

Capt. Jon Flanders
Pacific Air Forces



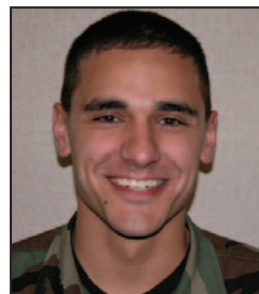
Abe Lincoln wins my vote. During the Civil War, he probably faced the most daunting task of any President in U.S. history, yet he successfully held the Union together in its most desperate hour while putting an end to the perverse institution of slavery in America. Where would we be today without him?

Tech. Sgt. Matthew Cates
Pacific Air Forces



Vicente Martinez Ybor was a Spaniard who migrated to Cuba to work in the cigar industry. Upon the Cuban revolution, he migrated to Florida eventually settling in Tampa, where he bought land and began a large Cigar industry. He hired many immigrants and named the land "Ybor City". In my mind, Vicente Martinez Ybor is a legacy to all hard-working migrants who have helped shape America.

Staff Sgt. Humberto Marchese
15th Civil Engineer Squadron



My favorite person in history is William B. Travis, the commander of the Alamo. I think he displayed unyielding courage and heroism while serving his country. He is most famous for his appeal for aid at the Alamo. I think that Lt. Col. Travis showed the great values of courage, patriotism, honor, and willingness to die for his country that we now describe as the warrior spirit.

Amn. Thomas Genda
324th Intelligence Squadron



Winston Churchill: He demonstrated leadership and inspiration through rhetoric and example.
Mariesha Vargas
15th Mission Support Squadron

15th AW commander shares thoughts, appreciation for Team Hickam members

By Col. Bill "Goose" Changose
15th Airlift Wing commander

Aloha Team Hickam! We're in the midst of Military Appreciation Month I hope you've had the chance to take part of the hospitality the state of Hawaii and city of Honolulu have offered.

This weekend please enjoy "Military History Day" on the grounds of Fort DeRussy. Although we typically celebrate this month as a local event, you need to know that the majority of the citizens of the U.S. are behind you and appreciate your sacrifices and hard work.

Do you know what one of the most popular commercials was during the Super Bowl? The one that showed people in the airport clapping as returning troops walked off the plane into the terminal.

Last week we changed our policy regarding wearing DCUs to and from the AOR. As of now, you are authorized to wear your uniform. We'll get the details out through your first sergeants.

This time of year also is "graduation season." Chief Master Sgt. James LeVack was the speaker at the Community College of the Air Force graduation and I've been privileged to attend two graduations at local universities and watch as Airmen from Hickam have received either a bachelor or masters degree. Education is so vital to our current operations it makes me proud every time I see one of you walk across the stage. The following individuals were awarded the Pitsenbarger Award and a \$500 scholarship at the CCAF graduation: Master Sgt. Orville White, Pacific Air Forces, Tech. Sgt. Matthew Cates, PACAF, Tech. Sgt. Nicole Johnson, Pacific Command, Tech. Sgt. Kim Mitchell, 735th Air Mobility Squadron and



Photo by Angela Elbern

Col. Bill "Goose" Changose, 15th Airlift Wing commander, exercises proper form in the look across at your destination test during a motorcycle safety class.

Staff Sgt. Adam Latapie, 614th Space Communications Squadron.

We're also in the middle of "change of command" season. Welcome aboard to Lt. Col. Jeffrey Kruse as he takes command of the Pacific Air Forces Air Intelligence Squadron and Lt. Col. Stephanie Smith as she takes command of 15th Medical Operations Squadron. Last Wednesday was NCOA graduation, congratulations to all the profession-

als who worked hard and have made themselves better NCOs.

Congratulations to Team Hickam's newest majors who are listed on A1.

Today we unveil the Mascot for the 15th Airlift Wing. As I write this I still don't know the winning entry, but want to thank you for the 300+ entries - another example of the spirit and pride of the men and women of Team Hickam. See you around the base.

Action Line

The purpose of the Action Line is in its name. It's your direct link to me so we can work as a team to make Hickam a better community.

It also allows you to recognize individuals who go "above and beyond" in their duties - and we all know there are plenty of those folks here.

All members of Team Hickam are welcome to use the Action Line; however, I urge you to give the normal

chain of command the first chance at resolving problems or issues. It's only fair to give our commanders and managers the first opportunity to work issues under their responsibility. If you have done this and are still not satisfied, give my commander's Action Line a call. If you would like me to get back to you, leave your name and number, state your issue, tell me who you have talked to and why you were not satis-

fied with their response.

I'll work your issue and respond verbally or in writing. The Action Line number is 449-2996. Messages may also be sent by e-mail to 15aw.pal@hickam.af.mil.

Lawn watering concern

Comment: At 9:15 a.m. April 26, I parked in front of Bldg 1035, 15th Security Forces Squadron. At the time, a lawn sprinkler was in operation but was not spray-

ing water anywhere near the parking lot. I returned to my car at noon and all of the vehicles in the lot had been drenched by the sprinkler to the point that even the pavement under the cars was wet. My car was one big sun dried water spot. Does the contractor in charge of lawn care take into consideration how they water the grass when vehicles are parked nearby? I had to wash my car twice that evening and still, my

paint finish isn't as smooth as it was the day before. This is the second time this has happened.

Response: The area is normally set for night operations, unfortunately due to the recent construction in the area the contractor had to do an operations check to ensure the construction contractor repaired the irrigation lines broken during the trenching operations. The grounds contractor has

informed me that all the mis-directed sprinkler heads were readjusted and the timer reset for night operations. This should eliminate any further over sprays onto parked vehicles in the area. We encourage anyone to call the 15th Civil Engineer Squadron Customer Service 24-hour Desk at 449-9951/52 to report any irrigation malfunction from broken sprinkler heads to excessive watering.

Free day at the zoo

Lions will roar, monkeys will howl, parrots will soar, tigers will prowl.

The place to be June 4 is the Honolulu Zoo.

USO-Hawaii, in cooperation with the City and County of Honolulu, the Honolulu Zoological Society and the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii, is inviting all military service-connected personnel throughout Oahu to attend Military Appreciation Day at the Zoo. All valid military ID card holders will be admitted free. Also, the first 5,000 military ID card holders will receive a free picnic lunch.

USO-Hawaii President Herman "Butch" Finley said the tribute will be a fitting conclusion to Honolulu's month-long military appreciation observance.

"We want to honor our military personnel and their families for their tremendous commitment to service and especially for the sacrifices so many of them have made in the past two years," Finley said. Plus, "it'll be tons of fun."

The big attraction for military families will be the Zoo and its thousands of animals. For military families who haven't been there, it's a must.

"The Honolulu Zoo is one



Courtesy photo

The Honolulu Zoo has a wide variety of animals to visit during the free Military Appreciation Day June 4.

of the city's treasures in Waikiki. Over the years, a day at the Honolulu Zoo has proved to be a great experience for both local residents and visitors," said Mufi Hannemann, Honolulu mayor. "We hope Hawaii's military ohana takes advantage of the opportunity to enjoy the zoo and all it has to offer on this special day."

Face painting, animal mask coloring, a feed-the-animals game and a hands-on skull/bio-fact table will be happening all day long. The event begins at 10 a.m. with a concert provided by a U.S. Marine Corps band, followed by a blessing and a

hula halau performance. The Colors will be presented at 11 a.m. The Mayor and other dignitaries will give remarks, and music groups will perform from 11:30 until 4 p.m.

Military ID card holders can park free at Kapiolani Community College. A free shuttle bus service will operate from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to and from the Zoo. Personnel with military ID cards will enter the Zoo at the Monsarrat Avenue gate across from the Waikiki Shell parking lot. The Zoo's main gate on Kalakaua Avenue will be open for the general public's use.

Hickam Scouts beautify beach

By Nicole Clements
15th Civil Engineer Squadron

Hickam Boy Scout Troop 97 spent April 30 beautifying Ahua beach, Ahua reef and restoring the nearby wetlands between Foster's Point and Battery Hawkins on Hickam.

The event was orchestrated by Daniel Byers to fulfill a requirement to obtain the coveted Eagle Scout badge.

"The event was a complete success. We were able to accomplish more than I expected in a short time and it was a great way for the scouts and their dads to spend a Saturday," said Mr. Byers.

This project was co-sponsored by Hickam's Civil Engineering and Environmental Planning department.

"Cleaning up Ahua reef and beautifying the beach is a long-term goal for our department," said Gary O'Donnell, 15th Civil Engineer Squadron chief of environmental planning.

Objectives for the beach cleanup included removing asphalt and old construction debris from the shore, cleaning up the wetland trail area, and removing small, isolated patches of the invasive red mangroves. A key component of this project was to provide insight into the



Courtesy photo

Boy Scouts from Hickam Scout Troop 97 beautify Ahua beach during an Eagle Scout project. The Scouts also cleaned up Ahua reef and restored the nearby wetlands between Foster's Point and Battery Hawkins on Hickam.

world of project management, in which time management and people skills are of the utmost importance.

"The plan was to do the most difficult work early in the morning when everyone was fresh and then save some of the more interesting activities for the afternoon, which would give the volunteers something to look forward to. It was a good plan because everyone worked hard and fast to get the job done," said Mr. Byers.

Armed with shovels, rakes, hand saws, and a lot of

heart, the twelve volunteer Scouts and six adults removed roughly 10 tons of asphalt, concrete and mangroves before noon. After a short lunch break, the ever-diligent volunteers were back at it again. By 3 p.m., the exhausted volunteers were more than ready to jump in some kayaks, provided free of charge by the 15th Services Squadron, and scour Ahua reef for any remaining rubbish.

This project was a success as a result of thoughtful planning and project man-

agement. When asked about the most difficult aspect of the planning process, Byers replied, "The biggest obstacle was scheduling a time when my Scout troop, the adults and the CE volunteers were all available. There were a lot of scheduling conflicts, but after a little patience and a lot of correspondence, we were able to pick a date that everyone was free." Mr. O'Donnell stated, "I am grateful for the Boy Scouts' help and all of their hard work. They did a great job on this project."

In addition to operating transit centers at Honolulu International Airport and Hickam for military personnel and their dependents, USO-Hawaii has provided refreshments to thousands of service personnel as they deployed to and returned from overseas combat zones in the past two years. Mr. Finley said a broader USO-Hawaii goal is to foster a sense of partnership between the military and civilian communities.

"Our work with the City & County of Honolulu is something we hope to continue on other occasions,"

Finley said, adding that the event would not have been possible without the City's significant participation. Mr. Finley praised the Honolulu Zoological Society for its cooperation and willingness to throw open its doors to show the community's great appreciation for Hawaii's military personnel and their families.

In addition, Mr. Finley thanked Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii President Jim Tollefson for the Chamber's support, and the numerous corporate and individual sponsors who provided monetary and product contributions. (Information courtesy of the USO-Hawaii)

HOSC awards \$17,000 in scholarships

By Heather Zwicker
HOSC Publicity Chair

The Hickam Officers' Spouses' Club awarded \$17,000 in scholarships at the annual Scholarship Banquet Tuesday evening.

First Command Financial Planning also awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.

The scholarship competition was very competitive, according to Roseann Bronston, HOSC Scholarship Chairperson.

"The judges were very, very impressed by the high school scholarship nominees," she said. "Their grade point averages and SAT scores were very impressive. The graduate students were also exceptional."

The following Hickam

family members were awarded scholarships: Lauren LeVault and Nathaniel Bridges, \$1,800 each; Holly McPherson and Jessica Probert, \$1,500 each; John Bautista, \$1,300; Amy McKoy, Catherine Copeland and Chelsea Kelly; \$1,200 each; Jamie Champagne, Steven Hoarn, Lori Kelly and Ashley Richardson, \$1,000 each; and Brynn Longenecker and Samantha Long, \$750 each.

Katherine Ryan was awarded the \$1,000 scholarship from First Command.

HOSC scholarships are awarded annually. The scholarships are funded by proceeds from the Hickam Thrift Shop.

NCOA, From A1

Academy Class 05-2 are the following technical sergeants:

15th Aeromedical Dental Squadron

Kristin Eberline
Michael Watson

15th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Donald Nettleton
Michael Quezada

15th Civil Engineer Squadron

Anthony Morris
Daren Newton
Ian Roper

15th Communications Squadron

G. Marshall Brown

15th Medical Operations Squadron

Arden Hunt

15th Medical Support Squadron

Danny Acasio

15th Operations Group

Valerie Moore

15th Security Forces Squadron

Guy Dashnea
Pacific Command

Vincent Baker
Brian LaBounty

Karen Plunkett
Stephfon Weston

Pacific Air Forces
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David Gomez

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56th Air Operations Squadron

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56th Air and Space Communications Squadron

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56th Information Warfare Flight

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Hickam Family Support Center
449-0300

Life Skills Support Center
449-0175

Law Enforcement Desk
449-6373

Base Chaplain
449-1754

Military Family Abuse Shelter
533-7125

TRAINING, From A1

what it's like to do that and hopefully remember that the next time they go out and drink and not drive.”

In the last month alone, the Air Force has lost eight members to privately-owned vehicle collisions, according the Sergeant Bell. Although not all of these involved alcohol, it is a serious concern with 101 days of summer approaching.

“The Air Force experiences its greatest loss usually during the 101 days of summer,” said Sergeant Bell. “With

this training we're just trying to do our part to get the word out to our people.”

Rather than the typical safety day filled with slide shows and video clips, this training is more hands on.

“It's one thing to talk about it. It's another to experience it,” said Col. Al Hunt, 715th AMOG commander. “A picture is worth a 1,000 words but an experience is worth 1,000 pictures.”

Watch the Commander's Access Channel (ch. 2) for video footage of the days event.



Photos by Michael Dey

(Above) Master Sgt Jeffrey Clark, 715th Air Mobility Operations Group, misses a ball he's trying to catch while wearing vision impairment goggles that simulate certain degrees of intoxication during a safety seminar held for the 715th AMOG at Hickam May 13. (Below) Maj. Alice Hunger, 715th AMOG, drives a golf cart with fatal vision goggles on while Maj. Kathi Givens, 715th AMOG, rides.



Master Sgt. Jeffrey Clark, 715th Air Mobility Operations Group, draws a line following a path while wearing vision impairment goggles that simulate certain levels of intoxication during the safety seminar.

Theft of private property

An Air Force contractor notified security forces about his bicycle being stolen from his quarters. Estimated value: \$450

Damage to private property

An active-duty Air Force member notified security forces about his privately owned vehicle being damaged while parked at his quarters. Estimated value: \$218

Damage to private property

An Air Force family member notified security forces about her privately owned vehicle being damaged while parked at the commissary.

Damage to government property

An active duty Air Force member notified security forces about a window to his dorm room being damaged. Estimated damage: \$300.



Damage to private property

An Air Force family member notified security forces about her privately owned vehicle being damaged while parked at the base exchange.

Shoplifting

An Air Force civilian employee was detained by AAFES store detectives for shoplifting. She was processed and eventually released. Total cost of merchandise: \$112.

Shoplifting

A military family member and guest were detained by Army Air

Force Exchange Service store detectives for shoplifting. They were processed and eventually released to the family member's sponsor. Total cost of merchandise: \$80.

Shoplifting

A military family member was detained by AAFES store detectives for shoplifting. The member was processed and eventually released to the member's sponsor. Total cost of merchandise: \$124.

Shoplifting

An Air Force military family member was detained by AAFES store detectives for shoplifting. She was processed and eventually released. Total cost of merchandise: \$10.

Shoplifting

Two military family members were detained by AAFES store

detectives for shoplifting. They were processed and eventually released to their sponsor. Total cost of merchandise: \$6.

Shoplifting

Two military family members were detained by AAFES store detectives for shoplifting. They were processed and eventually released to their sponsor. Total cost of merchandise: \$15.

Shoplifting

A military family member and guest were detained by AAFES store detectives for shoplifting. They were processed and eventually released to her sponsor. Total cost of merchandise: \$38.

Failure to control pet

An active-duty Air Force member reported to security forces about being bitten by dog while walking in

the housing area. The owner was located and charged.

Traffic warrant

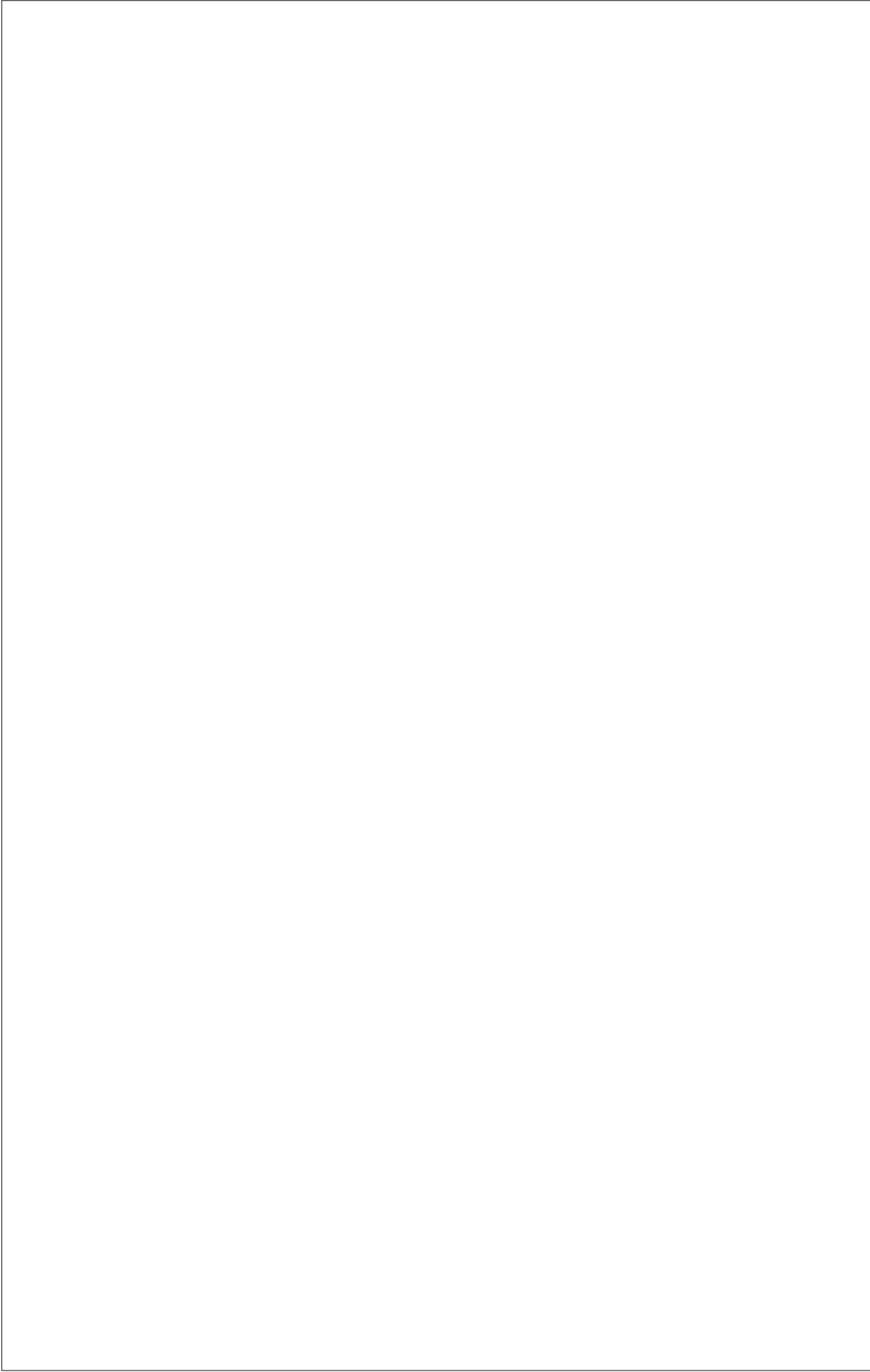
An active-duty Navy member was stopped for erratic driving. Upon contact, patrolmen found probable cause to conduct a wants and warrant check. The subject's profile revealed an outstanding warrant for \$300. The subject was released to Honolulu Police.

Theft to private property

An Air Force contractor notified security forces about his bicycle being stolen from his quarters. Estimated value: \$100

Hit and run

An active duty Air Force member notified security forces about his privately owned vehicle being damaged while parked at the Hickam Clinic.



Tripler's Blood Donor Center

Taking Care of Our Own

By Justin Metz
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One of the greatest strengths of the U.S. military is the way service members and their families take care of one another. The Armed Services Blood Program provides an excellent way for military members and their families to show their support for one another in a concrete, meaningful way.

Giving blood to the ASBP allows people to be there for friends, neighbors and comrades-in-arms when they need help the most.

The ASBP collects blood from the military community, for the military community-providing a connection between those who give and the sick and injured who need their help. Though there are civilian agencies that also collect and process blood, the ASBP is the only one operated by the military to meet military blood needs. Those who donate blood through the ASBP directly support their friends in need at military medical treatment facilities at home and troops deployed worldwide.

Blood is needed every day. For the littlest premature baby struggling in the neonatal intensive care unit, leukemia patients enduring ongoing treatment or those wounded in accidents or in action, the blood given is priceless.

Every year, patients in military medical treatment facilities receive more than 54,000 units of red blood cells, 20,000 units of plasma and 5,000 units of platelets.

Thousands of blood products have been transfused to injured personnel serving in Iraq and Afghanistan alone. By giving blood to the ASBP, donors ensure life-saving blood products are available whenever and wherever there are military community members in need.

Capt. Harry McDonald, officer in charge of the Tripler Blood Donor Center said, “We really need the support of the military community to take care of the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and beneficiaries here and our troops in the field.

“We act as the middleman by collecting, processing and delivering blood, but the

donors are really the heart and soul of this program,” he said. “It doesn't take a lot to give, but it means everything to those who need it.”

Hickam hosts a blood drive once a month. The next one is scheduled for Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the community center. To make an appointment or for more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Jason Ronsse at 474-3946 or jason.ronsse@hickam.af.mil.

Donors from all services, government employees, retirees, and military family members are eligible to help others in the military community by donating blood through the ASBP. Though travel to certain areas and some medical conditions and medications may temporarily or permanently restrict donation, most healthy adults are eligible to give blood.

For more information on eligibility contact the Tripler Blood Donor Center at 808-433-6195 or visit the TAMC Web site at www.tamc.amedd.army.mil or the ASBP Web site at www.militaryblood.dod.mil.

2005 PACAF Pentathlon on the Horizon

Better keep a close eye on what Services is up to this summer. With a little luck and diligence, by this time next year you could be vacationing in Hawaii or even riding a new Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Thanks to the Services' 2004 “PACAF PENTATHLON” program, Maj. Wendell Brenneman, a Protestant chaplain at Misawa's base chapel, and his wife, Deb, had the vacation of a lifetime this year aboard NCL America's “Pride of Aloha.”

The command-wide rewards program is a virtual board game played on-line with game pieces earned from Services locations. Game pieces can be earned by taking a class, booking a tour with Information, Tickets and Tours, checking out a library book, attending a club membership event or any of the many activities on the program's Master Events list.

Participants register their game pieces at www.pacfive.com and play to win cash, electronics, trips and more. Services based the game on a pentathlon because of the five geo-

graphic regions in the command and based the game on activities depicting sports popular in those areas. By competing, participants can win instant prizes and become eligible for prize drawings like the cruise won by the Brennemans.

The Brennemans learned about the Pentathlon through posters and flyers displayed in facilities around their base.

“People knew I was playing because I was fairly aggressive about getting the game pieces,” Maj. Brenneman said.

The Brennemans were a team. Deb made sure to stop by the frame shop when game pieces were up for grabs, Wendell hit the wood shop on Fridays and they always ate lunch at the Services restaurant giving away game pieces that day. Their goal was to get through the entire game. Winning the grand prize was an unexpected bonus.

The package included lodging, airfare and seven days aboard the Pride of Aloha, Norwegian Cruise Line America's first U.S. flag ship. The itinerary included stops at four islands, where the Brennemans participated in exciting shore excursions. They went on tours, hikes, a sunset sail and even an outrigger canoe ride.

“We had never been on a cruise before,” said Maj. Brenneman. “I'm sold on cruises now. It's a great way to vacation. They wine and dine you.” Maj. Brenneman also recalled, “There was time for Deb and I to relax and enjoy each other and enjoy the beautiful world.”

For those just arriving at a new base, Maj. Brenneman says, “I think it's important to get out and use Services programs. There's so much available if you just get out. People take the benefits we have in Services for granted.”

PACAF Services and its sponsors – Coca-Cola, Continental Airlines, AAFES, LifeFitness, Stars and Stripes, NCL America, and Outrigger Hotels – are gearing up for the 2005 Pentathlon. The program will begin Aug. 1, so keep a close eye on what Services has planned for you this summer. *(Information courtesy of PACAF Marketing)*

Find it cheaper? price challenge

DALLAS – The Army & Air Force Exchange Service has announced it is raising its limit on verbal price challenges from \$5 to \$10.

“AAFES always aims to offer the lowest price,” said Phil Holifield, AAFES vice president of store operations. “Unfortunately, as much as we try, AAFES sometimes may not have the lowest price. When this happens we want to make the price challenge as easy as possible. Raising the verbal limit empowers AAFES cashiers and sales associates to immediately approve the price reduction.”

If a customer finds a lower price, all AAFES locations will now accept the customer's word and charge the lower price up to a difference of \$10. The price reduction will be approved immediately. No competitor's ad or any other proof is required.

“Troops and retirees who shop at the exchange provide critical support to military morale, welfare and recreation programs,” said Holifield. “Because of this, it is important to ensure AAFES is maximizing the customers' dollars to get more people in the door and ultimately improve the exchange benefit. Bottom line, we want authorized exchange customers to buy products at AAFES facilities. Increasing the price challenge amount is just another way AAFES is combining outstanding customer service with great prices.”

Information courtesy of AAFES Public Affairs.

Special delivery



Photo by Staff Sgt. Elizabeth Weinberg

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. – Staff Sgt. John Barr greets Lt. Col. James Hecker after delivering the first operational F/A-22 Raptor to its permanent home here May 12. This is the first of 26 Raptors to be delivered to the 27th Fighter Squadron. The Raptor program is managed by the F/A-22 System Program Office at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. Colonel Hecker is the squadron's commander, and Sergeant Barr is an F/A-22 crew chief.

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more information, visit www.remember.gov or call Senior Airman Jason Nunez at 449-1754, ext. 235.

Adopt-a-stream – Hickam, in conjunction with the City and County of Honolulu, will be sponsoring an Adopt-A-Stream cleanup effort June 4. The volunteers will be cleaning up three streams/channels in the Waimanalo area. Volunteers will meet at 7 a.m. in the Burger King parking lot and will return around noon. Participants will drive privately owned vehicles to the cleanup sites.

Volunteers without POVs will be able to carpool with other participants. Maps will be provided to those wishing to drive their vehicles. Youth 12 to 18 years old are welcome to participate as well. To volunteer, contact Senior Master Sgt. Lewis Weaver at 449-7456, email at lewis.weaver@hickam.af.mil or Tech. Sgt. Edward Marsch at 449-5213, e-mail Edward.marsch@hickam.af.mil to sign up.

Airmen Against Drunk Driving – AADD is now available for special event and functions. If a squadron is holding a special event or function and alcohol is available, AADD can be made available for the unit. Interested squadrons should contact Airman 1st Class Tara Newcomb at tara.newcomb@hickam.af.mil, at least two weeks prior to your event.

People interested in volunteering for AADD, contact Airman Newcomb at 448-2115 or Airman 1st Class Darin Stout at 449-5916.

AADD is on call 6 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Sunday and all Wing down days and holidays. AADD is not operational during the weekdays or weeknights unless a special event has been scheduled through a program coordinator.

Call 449-RIDE or 449-LIFT for a designated driver. If someone has any problems contacting 449-RIDE or 449-LIFT during operating hours, call a program coordinator on standby at 620-4939.

Volunteers needed – The Hickam Airman’s Attic is in need of volunteers during the following hours: Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. To volunteer, contact the attic at 449-5677.

Thrift shop hours – The Hickam Thrift Shop is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The shop is also open the second Saturday of each month. The shop offers evening shopping from 5 to 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month

New degree program – Embry Riddle Aeronautical University is currently accepting applications for its masters of science in technical management degree program, projected to be available on Oahu in August. Classes will be every-other Friday evening and Saturday. For detailed program information and a class schedule, contact Kelly Wilmeth at 422-0835 or stop by Embry-Riddle’s office in Hangar 2, room 117.

OU programs – The University of Oklahoma offers a master of arts in managerial economics and a master of public administration. The school’s non-thesis programs can be completed in about 18 months. The one week classes are very TDY and TAD friendly. Contact OU at 449-6364 or aphickam@ou.edu for more information or visit the OU website at www.goou.ou.edu.



Editor's Note: To read the complete stories and find more Air Force News, go to www.af.mil.

General Moseley nominated for CSAF

WASHINGTON – The president announced May 16 his nomination of Gen. T. Michael Moseley as chief of staff of the Air Force to succeed Gen. John P. Jumper who has served in the position since September 2001.

"I am deeply honored and humbled to have been nominated to serve as the next Air Force chief of staff," said General Moseley, Air Force vice chief of staff. "This is a challenging as well as an exciting time for our service and, if confirmed by the United States Senate, I look forward to this next opportunity to continue to serve the Air Force, the 'joint team' and our great nation."

"General John Jumper has set the highest standards for our service as we've conducted operations with our joint and coalition partners in the (war on terrorism) and other contingency situations around the world," he said. "I'm committed to maintaining those same standards as we meet future challenges with the remarkably talented Airmen and civilians on our total force team."

General Moseley entered the Air Force in 1971 and has commanded a fighter weapons instructor course, an operations group, a wing and a numbered air force. He also commanded the U.S. Central Command Air Forces and served as the Combined Forces Air Component Commander for operations Southern Watch, Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

"I'm pleased that President Bush has nominated General Moseley to be the next Air Force chief of staff," said Michael L. Dominguez, acting secretary of the Air Force. "As his nomination is considered by the Senate, I'm completely confident that he'll lead our Airmen with the same vision and passion he's shown as a superb vice chief of staff. General Moseley is immensely talented and his leadership will help guide America's Airmen as part of the joint warfighting team. I know he will build on the extraordinary accomplishments of General Jumper, who has magnificently led the Air Force for the past four years." (Story by Master Sgt. Mitch Gettle, Air Force Print News)

New directorate merges information technology

WASHINGTON – Air Force leaders marked the startup of an organization designed to be the single focal point for information technology policy formulation and execution to best integrate current technologies.

This helps meet the Air Force chief of staff's vision of "shortening the kill chain," which refers to the series of events leading from identification of a potential target to the ultimate destruction or "kill" of that target. The target could be a building, a cave, a convoy or a communications tower.

Three existing Air Force IT organizations were merged May 10 to create the Office of Warfighting Integration and



Photo by Airman 1st Class Anthony Ennamorato

Bomb's away

OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM (AFPN) – Staff Sgt. Kevin Simpson (left) and Senior Airman Wayne Manko sway a bomb to prevent it from rocking after it is locked into a bomb rack on a B-1B Lancer. They are assigned to the 40th Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron at a forward-deployed location.

Chief Information Officer, or SAF/XC. Those organizations included the Deputy Chief of Staff, Warfighting Integration; Air Force Chief Information Officer and the Directorate of Communications Operations.

"Clearly what you will see

out of this organization is a single source for information technology in the Air Force, from policy formulation to execution," said Lt. Gen. William T. Hobbins, chief of the new organization.

Creating this single source for information technology

was important because information and communications superiority are critical to winning the nation's wars, said acting Secretary of the Air Force Michael L. Dominguez. (Story by Staff Sgt. C. Todd Lopez, Air Force Print News)

Careless recycling causes identity theft concerns

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany – Postal officials in Europe are asking people to read before they recycle to reduce the identity theft threat.

During the past few years, U.S. Air Forces in Europe postmasters have had great success combating litter problems with post office recycling bins; however, now there is a concern that these same bins are allowing access to personal information.

"I have seen people throw away bundles of unopened mail after they return from deployment," said Steve Waller, 2nd Air Postal Squadron official mail manager. "That mail can contain bank information, credit card applications, and all sorts of details that you don't want people to know."

Identity theft is a fast-growing crime in the United States that has led to increased atten-

tion from financial institutions, law enforcement officials and consumers. The problem is that mail inherently contains personal information, and some Airmen are not as careful as they should be when they discard their mail.

"Dumpster diving won't stop, so individuals should remember they are the first line of defense, and it is their responsibility to properly dispose of items containing personal information," Mr. Waller said.

One way to ensure personal information is not easily obtained is to open mail at home. People should use a crosscut shredder. Anything with a person's identifier should be shredded before being thrown away.

"We would like to remind people that they should not put private information in any public receptacle," said Master Sgt. Tracy Jones, the squadron's postal operations superintendent. (Story by 1st Lt. Andrew Ignash, 2nd Air Postal Squadron)

Support center offers classes

Hickam play group

Tuesday to Friday sessions, June 1 to 8, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the youth center skating rink. Parents and children ages birth to five years old are invited to join the family support center’s early childhood specialist for age-appropriate educational and recreational activities. No registration required.

Sponsorship training

June 2 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. As the unit’s ambassador, sponsors can make relocation to Hawaii a very positive experience.

Let the family support center staff help by giving sponsors a one-stop shop of the necessary tools and resources needed to be successful. Call the center at 449-0300 to register.

Redeployment briefing

June 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. People who recently returned from a contingency or deployment of 30 days or more

should plan to attend this briefing. The Hickam Community Action Team will provide essential briefings and literature to returning personnel. Call the center to register.

Family readiness briefing

June 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 1 to 2 p.m. All active duty, civilian, and family members facing the possibility of a deployment or remote assignment are encouraged to attend. Call the center at 449-0300 to register.

Looking for employment in Hawaii

June 7 and 21 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Explore local employment trends, be informed on employment and education resources, register to use the JEMS computerized job bank, and learn how to maximize a job search via the internet. Call the center to register.

Money management

June 7 and 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. This “hands-on” class focuses on

hot money issues such as budgeting and debt management principles and their application. Attendees should bring their leave and earnings statement, credit card/loan statements, and monthly bills to the workshop. Call the center at 449-0300 to register.

Volunteer orientation

June 9 and 23 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the American Red Cross, Pearl Harbor, building 1514. Volunteers are needed and wanted on Hickam. Learn about the many volunteer opportunities with the 15th Airlift Wing, PACAF, or tenant agencies. Schedule attendance through the American Red Cross at 449-0166.

Transition assistance program

Three-day workshop June 14-16 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily. Join the family support center staff for a smooth and successful move to a second career or to retirement.

Instructors from various agencies will provide information and training on the job search and other critical elements of the transition process. Call the center to register.

To Your Credit

June 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. A good credit score is the key to anyone’s financial future. Learn how to order and read a credit report, correct errors, and increase a credit rating. Call the center to register.

Smooth move

June 23 from 9 to 11 a.m. Being prepared makes relocation less stressful. Subject matter experts will update members on the latest policy changes that may impact their moves. Call the center at 449-0300 to register.

Interviewing with confidence

June 28 from 9 to 11 a.m. Learn the skills and techniques to turn an interview into a positive experi-

ence. Learn various techniques to negotiate the best salary and benefits package. Call the center to register.

How to start and expand your own business

June 29 from 9 to 11 a.m. This seminar offers aspiring and budding entrepreneurs an opportunity to tap into the expertise of representatives from the Small Business Administration and the State Business Action Center. Call the center to register.

Deployed/remote-tour families’ meal

June 29 from 5 to 7 p.m at the Hale Aina Dining Facility. Cosponsored by the 15th Services Squadron and family support center for families of deployed or remote-tour members. Dinner, craft activities for the children, and door prizes are all planned for this evening. Call the center to register.

Childcare training

A pre-licensing briefing for prospective child care providers is held the first Thursday of each month from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Family Child Care office located adjacent to the auto resale lot in Bldg. 2116. The next briefing will be held June 2.

Applicants must be base residents, 18 years old, and a high school graduate, able to read and write English and pass a National Security



check. Call the Family Child Care office at 449-1879 for full details. Please note that all persons caring for other families' children for a total of 10 hours or more per week must attend this briefing and get a license.

Alaskan cruise

Cruise in the luxury of Holland America Lines with sumptuous cuisine and entertainment as Hickam Information, Tickets & Travel presents its 7-day Alaska Cruise September 16-25. Meet lifelong friends as you enjoy forays into the cities by the sea in spectacular Alaska. This is the grand frontier, the land of the midnight sun. We'll

visit Vancouver, Juneau, Skagway, Glacier Bay and travel the Ketchikan Inside Passage.

Inside cabin-K price begins at \$886 for the cruise only. Outside cabins- E prices begin at \$1,079. Price is based on double occupancy and subject to

change and availability. ITT also offers a complete airfare, hotel and tour package.

For a detailed itinerary and reservations, stop by the ITT Office on Kuntz Avenue across from the Arts & Crafts Center or call 449-2230.



Group surfing

Group surfing lessons are being offered by the outdoor recreation center May 28 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Participants must be able to swim without a life jacket. The \$30 fee includes board rental, transportation and instruction.

Call ODR at 449-5215 for information.

Fitness month

May is Fitness Month and continues at the fitness and sports center and the health and wellness center with an aerobathon competition Saturday at the fitness center starting at 11 a.m.

May 26, the fitness center hosts the final May Fitness Month event, the Sunset 5K Run at Hickam Harbor. Start time is 5:30 p.m. Join in the fun and watch the sunset as May Fitness Month concludes. For full details, contact the fitness center at 449-1044.

Memorial Day disco

The Enlisted Club presents its annual pre-holiday
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Memorial Day Disco May 29. Admission is free to this popular event and features two rooms of entertainment - Ol' Skool in the J.R. Rockers Lounge and Hip Hop, Reggae and R&B on the JR Rockers Lanai. Call the enlisted club at 449-1292 for additional information.

The annual Memorial Day Holiday Games Bonanza will be held May 30 at the Hickam Officers' Club. The festivities begin with doors open at 3 p.m. The buffet will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. and games start at 6 p.m. Call the officer's club at 448-4608, ext. 15 for more information.



What's in a name? The Hickam Par 3 Golf Course wants a new name and Team Hickam is invited to help choose it.

Entry blanks for the "Name the Golf Course" Contest are available at the Par 3 Pro Shop as well as at the 10th Puka Sports Lounge. Entries may also enter by e-mailing the persons name choices to the Par 3 Manager - james.trigilio@hickam.af.mil. Participants are allowed two entries and they must be received by June 17, 2005. Prizes include free golf, Club brunches, free bowling, new Par 3 logo items and lots more. Over \$500 in prizes!

Entries will be evaluated by a select "Name the Golf Course" committee. Entries should be appropriate for a Hickam facility.



A teen lock-in will be held Saturday at the teen center with an entire night of movies, music, games, contests and great food! The evening begins at 10 p.m. when the doors will be locked.

They will open at 7 a.m. on Sunday morning. Cost is \$10 for Keystone Club members and \$15 for non-members.

Storytime at the Library will be held on Wednesday, May 25 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. This is a fun and educational program so bring the kids and listen to a story. For more information, contact the Library at 449-8299.

A photograph of a brightly lit, colorful playroom for children. The room features a large, multi-colored rug, various toys including a slide, a climbing structure, and a ball pit, and decorative elements like streamers and hanging figures.

Saturday, May 28 is Kids Night Out at Kidsports. This night is not only for the kids but for the parents too! You have a chance to have a night off while Kidports provides a delightful evening for your children. Kids will enjoy dinner, fun activities, a movie and snack. Cost is \$15 per child. Call 448-6611 to reserve your child's space.

TGIF at Pool #2 is a new adults only party being hosted by Outdoor Recreation May 27. Take the night off and enjoy an evening of margaritas, massages and pool toys. Entry fee at the pool is \$5 per person. I.D. will be required for entrance.

Hickam Outdoor Recreation is starting a new beach program - "Foster's Flicks" which features a great current family movie to be shown right on the beach at Hickam Harbor. The inaugural Foster's Flicks is during the Memorial Day weekend May 29 with the movie starting as soon as it is dark (around 7:30 p.m.).

The movie title will be announced one week prior so watch for publicity at Services facilities and the Kukini. Come early and enjoy the sunset and then stay for the movie. Remember, no glass is allowed on the beach.

Rabbit Island, on the windward side near Kailua, is an old volcanic crater and this month's destination for the Outdoor Recreation Open Kayak Adventure, scheduled for May 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The \$40 fee includes all rental equipment and roundtrip transportation from the base. Call ODR at 49-5215 for details.



Tell us what you think or would like to see in Kukini